QUEEN IS IN FLIGHT

With Mother, Victoria Has Crossed From Spain Into French Territory

Revolution Threatens Integrity of Kingdom

Cabinet Must End War With Morocco at Once, Or Government Will Fall

Decisive Blow Expected in Barcelona Where Spanish Hope for Reinforcements to Save the Day

Developments in the Spanish sit-Madrid in uproar over the reverses of the Spanish troops in Morocco and demands are made that the cabinet end the war or resign

within 48 hours.

Queen Victoria and Queen mother leave San Sebastian for Bayonne, across the frontier.

Situation at Barcelona slightly relieved through the capture of a large army of rioters after bloody fightling.

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Spanish cruiser Numancia shelling Mount Guguru.

General Marina's position at Me-lilla critical in the extreme and he declares he will not make another attacking movement until large rebiforcements arrive.

Holy war being proclaimed throughout Morocco causing heavy reinforcements to join the tribesmen at Mellia.

Spaniards burying their dead at Mellia and Moors burying their victims on huge füneral pyres.

King Edward suggests point action by Germany, England and France in aid of Spain's Moroccan territory.

ial from United Press.) Madrid, July 30.—Uniess the Span-h cabinet puts an end to the bloody ar in Morocco within 48 hours, re-plution will sweep Spain from border border. Today's developments are therpreted as unmistakably indicat-

interpreted as unmistakably indicating this outcome.

Wrought to the highest pitch of indignation by the news of Tuesday's killing and wounding of more than \$500 Spaniards at Melilla, the capitol is today in an uproar. The streets are everywhere filled with excited crowds who are demanding the very lives of the cabinet members.

The city today looks as though it had undergone a long siege. Scores of large buildings have been wrecked and are smouldering ruins nearly all the shops are closed and the streets are bloodstained. Hundreds of houses are protected by improvised barricades.

The city is desperately short of food owing to the interruption of the railway service and the cessation of work in the bakeries. The city is filled with wounded rioters and soldiers, many of whom it is impossible to care for, while so many have been killed that decent burials for all the victims is

while so many have been killed that decent burials for all the victims is out of the question.

All available soldiers and gendarmes have been pressed into service. Every where is heard the cry that the cabiset must either resign or put an end to the war in Morocco. Two days have been given the cabinet in which o meet the demands of the people and should the temper of the populace and should the temper of the people remain in its present state there is no telling in what disaster the frentry of the people may involve the

Byen the most temperate part of tendfastly by the government, has cined the "anti-war" party and the friends in its own capitol. There out friends in its own capitol. There is imminent danger that an attack will be made upon the King who is rirtually a prisoner in his palace and has not shown himself in public since thortly after his return from San Sevastian when he was jeered by the nob. There is a wild clamor from ill sides for the government to publish the names of those who have falen in Morocco but either through inhility to do so or disinclination, this den in Morocco but either through in-ability to do so or disinclination, this has not been done. The public, there-fore, imagines that the casualties are staggering, far heavier than the gov-ernment will admit. This belief only adds fuel to the flames of discon-

Jueen Victoria and the Queen Moth have left San Sebastian and crossed frontier to Bayonne, France. They prepared for any eventuality and expected the flight will be con-ed to England. The spectre of civil war looms large today as a reult of the threat of Don Jaim, now at Biarritz, to head a Socialist move-ment and attempt to selze the throne, which he has always contended was rightfully his. He believes the un-popularity of Alfonso would make such a move opportune and the same belief is shared by a large part of the public. Should Don Jaim carry out his threat a civil war would be

ced by fresh troops.
cclamation of a holy war was
to-day at Ceuta and transat once to Moumouya, leader tribesmen. The proclamation to trouble the Moorish forces it is feared a decisive blow will struck probably resulting in the dure of Melilla before this afteron if the reinforcements on the wa rs are trying to prevent news conditions in Madrid, Barcelona other Spanish towns, from reachthe soldiers in Morocco. It is fear-that if they know the war was be-opposed by the vast majority of Spanish public they would revolt dembark for home, thereby jeo-

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EVELYN TO SUE FOR A DIVORCE

Prompted by Evidence That Thaw Beat Young Girls With Dog Whip.

PAPERS READY TO SERVE

(Special from United Press.) New York, July 30 .- Evelyn Nesbit Thaw today confirmed the report that Half Million More she intends suing Harry K. Thaw for a total divorce. She will base her plea on the testimony brought out at the present proceedings in which Susan Merrill told of Thaw's beating young

Merrill told of Thaw's beating young girls with a fog whip at her house in New York. Evelyn today said this testimony caused her hurried Jecision to sue for a divorce.

"And I shall be just as quick about starting this suit as I was about making up my mind to sue. The papers will be served on Harry Thaw just as about the served of the papers will be served on Harry Thaw just as this case is over. Then when soon as this case is over. Then, when the papers have been served I shall go to Europe to wait for the hearing."

Mit. Thaw denied the report that she was going to Reno, Nevada, to enter the suit. "I shall sue right here in New York," she said.

FLEMING SELLS SITE FOR FACTORY

13 Acres of Water Front Between Bridges In Stratford

2,500 Hands to Be Employed By Concern Which Is to Locate There.

Charles H. Fleming, real estate agent cting for Amy Gaines to-day sold to large syndicate 13 acres of land in Stratford on the Housatonic river between the Washington bridge and the railroad bridge. The price is not known. Mr. Fleming stated this morning that the deed would not - on record for several months and that he was pledged to secrecy not to an-The concern had 1,500 feet of water front property which they would bulk-head and a factory, he said would be built that would employ 2,500 hands. The object of the concern in taking the location was to have water facilities and a spur track to the line of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad.

REV. J. H. O'DONNELL

Rector of St. Mary's and

D'Donnell, rector of St. Mary's church, this city, died this morning at the age of 55 years. The deceased had been of 55 years. The deceased had been suffering with writers analysis and from this grew complications that caused his death. Rev. Father O'Don-nell was born in New York City, and classical education was obtained St. Charles college, Ellicott City, Md. He studied rhetoric at St. Vin-cent's Benedictine College in Pennsyl-vania and philosophy and theology at

St. Mary's college, Baltimore. He was ordained at the Baltimore Cathedral, Dec. 17, 1886, by Cardinal Gibbons. He was a curate at Dan-bury, Thomasville and Waterbury, Norwalk and Meriden. His first pas-torate was at Watertown where he remained ten years coming to Norwalk in 1902. The funeral will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from St. Mary's church. Father O'Donnell was an author and wielded a facile pen.

CAR BARN CONTRACT

Superstructure Plans Now Being Revised and Soon MELLEN INSPECTS to Be Offered for Bids.

Although it has been stated that C. W. Blakeslee & Sons of New Haven had the contract for the erection of the proposed car barns to be erected in this city by the Connecticut Co. it was announced today that the contract held by the New Haven con-cern is only for the foundation work The plans for the superstructure are now being revised by the company's engineer and will be ready for bids within two weeks. It is quite possible that Elakeslee & Sons will capture the contract because of their familiarity with the preliminary work. The foundation contract was let separately because of the uncertainity of the soil at Congress and Water streets.
It is all made ground and much testing had to be done before the nature of the foundation work could be decided upon. The contract for the main building which will contain car shops, a blacksmith shop, a machine shop offices, employees quarters, and and an armature room besides the storage room for the cars will be let in time to allow the contractors to proceed with the work and order spe-Gibraltar, July 30.—Confidential messages received here to-day from Melilla declare the Span sh army to be in danger of annih lation unless reinforcements arrive speedily. The present garrison is p ysically exhausted and is short of both provisions and ammunition. Contrasted with their the Moors are hourly being the Moors and the Moors are hourly being the Moors are hou Congress street which will be stories high.

PAVING COMMISSION MEETS TONIGHT TO HEAR R. R. OFFICIAL

this evening and will confer with an official of the Connecticut Co. for the purpose of arranging a plan of ac-tion so that when the paving work in Main street is commenced it will not be delayed by any inability of the company to secure prompt ship-ments of grooved rails or special

work.
The commission will also discuss the kind of pavement that it will lay on the East Washington avenue draw-lidge to replace the "Carbolinium" blocks which have been down about

ENORMOUS

At Present Ratio Cost of Property Owners Petition Running City Will Double in Ten Years

Now Than in 1904

Principal Sufferers Are the Hard Working Artisans Who Own Their Homes

The "Big Fellows" Manage to Have Their Interests Looked After By Faithless Officials

That the cost of running the city of Bridgeport will double every ten years is the consoling prospect that confronts the home owner and those other taxpayers who already have hard work to make both ends meet.

In the five years that have elapsed since March 31, 1904, the city budget, as represented by the appropriations made by the Tax Board, has increased \$452,411, or 42.5 per cent. The greatest ratio of increase is found in the last two years. Taking the five years together the cost of running the city would not quite double in ten years. But the increase is not uniform, and is being so rapidly accelerated as to make sound the earlier conclusion, provided something does not occur to check the rapidly expanding outlay.

How enormous is this growth of ex-How enormous is this growth of ex-penditure may be seen when it is compendature may be seen when it is compared with the growth of population. In the five years population has increased more than 18 per cent.

The growth of expenditure has also been much greater than the increase in the grand list, which has grown a little more than 20 per cent.

That the increase of expenditure has

That the increase of expenditure has exceeded greatly the increase of the grand list is most plainly shown in the expansion of the tax rate, which was for 1903-4 \$13.30 on every thousand as against \$15.80 per thousand in the

Present year.
Almost half of this increase falls di-

Almost half of this increase falls directly upon home owners, whose property makes up about 45 per cent. of the grand list. Owners of land and homes, taken together, pay much more than half.

That these enormous charges against homes occur at a time when hundreds of dwellings are unrentable and yielding no income to their owners is not the least of the reasons why the taxpayers of the city are becoming restless under the burdens laid upon them. For a time the owners of realty were not much alarmed because of the extravagance with which everything relating to the municipality was done. If they paid more taxes they charged it into the rent, and the tenant paid the tax, and perhaps somehing added. the tax, and perhaps somehing added, scarcely realizing in the meantime that

he was a taxpayer. Presently, however, came slack times when tenants abandoned their rents for cheaper ones. Then a general re-duction in rents took place throughout the city, and the burden of the tax was thrown back upon the landlord.

This is the reason why the municipal charges are being scrutinized now as they seldom have been before.

Another cause of unrest among the taxpayers undoubtedly is the sensational state of effects revealed by the tional state of affairs revealed by the hearing before the committee on Tax Equalization. Some of these revelations have caused owners of dwelling house property to believe that as a class they pay a great deal more than their just share to the cost of

government.
The pity of it is that, by general admission, the city has little to show for its vast expenditures. It is in a shabby condition from suburb to su-burb, Its streets have never been in such horrible shape as now. And this such horrible shape as now. And this applies even more to streets that are

TROLLEY LINES

Head of Connecticut Company Passes Through This City on Trip.

President Mellen, Vice President Towniey, Secretary Parker and several other officers of the Connecticut Co. passed through this city this morning, accompanied by Supt. C. H. Chapman of the Bridgeport division. The officers are upon an inspection tour of the lines of the company and had Norwalk as their objective when they left here. No stop was made to inspect the site of the new car barns, or to interview Mayor Lee relative to grooved rails.
Vice President Townley has agreed to have an officer of the company in this city tonight to meet the members of the permanent paving commission. President Mellen and his party left New Haven this morning, run to Derby and entered the Bridge-port division by way of Shelton. That the officials intend to extend their trolley trip as far as Mamaro-neck, N. Y., is evident because the 3 clock express out of New York was gain ranging from small fractions to a wired, from this city, to stop at that full point in Reading. New York Cen-place and take the president and three tral, Southern Pacific and Steel were

Engineer Proctor Mad

(Special from United Press.) Belmar, N. J., July 30.—"My letter to Governor Fort was a personal communication and he had no right to give it out to the newspapers. I am on my way now to see Fort and when I get into his office something is go-ing to happen and happen quick," ex-claimed Berkeley Proctor, a native of Belmar, an electrical engineer, who wrote to Fort that he did not care any longer to hold his American citizen-

ship.

Proctor has been working in the canal zone. He attracted much atten-tion recently by renouncing his alleg-iance to America, though he is native born. He arrived in America yesterday on a steamer from Christobal and reached here Jast night on his way to see Governor Fort.

When asked his reason for not wishing to be called an American, Proctor said it was because of religious principles but refused to go further.

WOULD OPEN BERKSHIRE TO **NAVIGATION**

Government for Drawbridge and Harbor Lines

REFUSED; WILL SEEK HILL

In a determined effort to have Berkshire pond opened for navigation and to have the Berkshire bridge removed and replaced by a draw bridge, about 30 of the property owners whose land abuts the Berkshire pond, headed by Max Schwartz of 380 River street, hav petitioned the War Department to have the pond opened up, harbor lines es-tablished, and the dumping of refuse into the stream restricted.

An answer has been received from Washington to the effect that the War Department does not establish lines or dredge above what is distinguished as the head of navigation, unless traffic

demands it.

The bridge put over the head of the Pequonnock river and known as the Berkshire Mills bridge, was in the opinion of Major Taylor, the representative of the War Department in this section, in violation of the federal regulations and on this point the property owners are going to interest Congressman Hill to act in their behalf at Washington.

As the pond is now, there is over a

man Hill to act in their behalf at Washington.

As the pond is now, there is over a large part of it always from five to ten feet of water and by the nature of the bottom dredging could be carried on with little difficulty. The ultimate dredging of the pond would not only be a benefit, they believe, to their land interests but to the health of the community in their neighborhood.

The same body of men also desire to have the Berkshire Mills Company lower the height of the dam which they built across the mouth of the pond. Before the flood, which broke the dam at Beardsley's Park and washed away the dam of the Berkshire Mills Company, small vessels could get into the pond with little difficulty, but now the passage is limited to the smallest of rowboats.

A century ago 100 ton vessels were built on the shores of the Berkshire pond and several shipbuilders had plants near North avenue.

MANAGER BREEN GETS PROMOTION

Appears Now to Be Per-Large Poli House in

return to his management in this city. In his absence Mr. Saunderson, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., a man of long ex-perience in theatrical work, has had charge of the local playhouse.

The transfer of Mr. Breen to Spring field would be a promotion. The theatre there is a large one and is regarded on the Poli circuit as being a big task. Mr. Breen has been managing during which time he has made ar extremely fine record. He was form-erly connected with the staff of the Bridgeport Evening Post and was conddered one of the best newspaper men in the city.

for a time press agent for the Poll theatre and upon a vacancy in the management was offered the position. During his six years in this city Mr. Breen made a host of friends, and, while his promotion will be wel-comed, he will be missed greatly.

Automobilist Not Criminally Liable

Nolle Entered in Case Against Seide, Who Ran Into Patrolman's Brother With Automobile.

Continuances have marked the history of the case of William Seide of Westport, who has been held under \$100 bonds since the night of June 12, charged with reckless driving of his automobile. It was decided to-day by the prosecuting officials that Seide is not criminally liable and a nolle was

Selde was driving his machine eastward on Fairfield avenue and as he was turning into Cannon street he ran into William Burns, a brother of Patrolman James Burns, and throwing him from his wheel, dragged him over He has

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.)
New York, July 30.—The announcement of the conference committee agreement imparted renewed strength to the market, resulting in an opening active and in demand. Western Union also advanced. After the initial out-burst of strength realizing developed in Reading caused a recession of 14 At Governor Fort per cent, from the opening and Southern Pacific receded slightly. The The whole market, however, was broad and active and realizing sales were immediately absorbed. By the end of the first fifteen minutes the market continued strong.

11 a. m.—All through the first hour the market continued to exhibit a strong tone. Just as the market was becoming reactionary Steel Common assumed the leadership and on transactions in heavy volume, reached a new high record at 734. This served to impart renewed strength to the whole market which headed upward. Government bonds unchanged; other

onds strong. Noon,-During the second hour prices ontinued to advance and several new high records were reached. Union Pacific reached a new high level at 201%. Reading rose 1% and the second Preferred advanced abruptly four points to 101. The metal shares generally were strong. Amalgamated was un a point, National Lead 1%.

TARIFF BILL **SUBMITTED**

Will Be First Disposed of In House and Then Go Over to Senate

Vote May Be Had

Tomorrow Night

Rates Average Higher Than Dingley Bill Rates By 1 to 3 Per Cent.

Report of Conference Committee Was Statement of 5,000 Words Giving Changes

Washington, July 30 .- The Payne tar iff bill was submitted to the House točav. (See page 3 for story of the bill). Below will be found the chief points of the proposed measure: How the conferees revised the tar

(As compared with the present Ding Upward.
Fancy soaps from 15 cents per pound

o 50 cents ad valorem. Oxalic acid from free to two cents

Structural steel, punched, from 36 to 5 per cent, ad valorem. Razors, general increase. Shingles from 30 to 50 cents per Hops, from 12 to 16 cents per pound

Pineapples, from \$2 to \$8 per thou-

sand.

Lemons, from one cent to one and one-half cents per pound.

Wines and liquors, 15 per cent.
Cotton, approximately 3 per cent.
Cotton, hosiery, valued at not more than \$1 per dozen, increased from 50 to 70 cents per dozen pairs.

Hemp, from \$20 to \$22 per ton.
High priced laces, from sixty per cent to 70 per cent.
Fur clothing, from 35 to 50 per cent.
Fireworks, from 20 per cent ad valorem, to 12 cents per pound.

Jewelry, graded increase on higher priced articles.

Pencil leads, silghtly.

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Lithographic prints, etc., most classes increased.
Opium and cocains, increased 50 cnets per ounce. increased five cents

Downward. White lead, from 2% cents to 12 ents per pound. Common window glass, reduced 1/4 f a cent per pound. Fire brick, from 45 to 35 per cent.

Iron ore, from 40 to 15 cents per ton. Pig Iron from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton. Scrap Iron from \$4 to \$1 per ton. Steel rails from 7-20 to 7-40 of a Wire nails from 1/2 to four-tenths of

Cash registers, linotypes, typewrit rs and all steam engines, from 45 to 30 per cent Lumber, from \$2 to \$1.25 per thou-Sugar from 1 95-100 to 1 90-100 of a Salt from 12 to 11 cents per hundred

ounds. Carpets and mats from five cents per square yard and 35 per cent ad valorem, to 4 cents per square yard and 30 cents ad valorem. Wool tops, yarns and cloths, wood pulp, from one-twelfth of a cent per pound, to free list. Oil, free and without any counteraling duty.

Print paper from \$6 to \$3.75 per ton. Coal (bituminous), from 67 to 65 ents per ton. Hides from 15 per cent ad valorem o free list. Dressed leather from 20 to ten per Calf skins, etc., from 20 to 15 per Boots and shoes from 25 to ten per Agricultural implements from 20 15 per cent.

Works of art, more than 20 y old, from 20 per cent to free list.

Unchanged. Chinaware. Cotton. Cotton cloths, with few exceptions.
Wool and woolens, except tops,,
yarn and one grade of cheap dress

Bottles, vails and decanters Crown glass.

Cheap laces. Watches and clocks. Stockings worth more than \$2 per Some grades of lithographic prints. Manufactures of nickel, aluminum, onze, pewter, plate aluminum, etc.

Agricultural products, most fruits nd nuts; fish Collars and cuffs. Lace curtains. Hats and bonnets.

Buttons, gloves.

The Democratic members of the tar iff conference committee were today invited to sign the report upon the tariff bill but declined. They will make no minority report but Senator Daniel, the senior Democratic men ber, is preparing a statement which he will submit when the report is taken up by the Senate. Aggressive Republicans who voted against bill will have a meeting tomorrow night to determine their course on the final adoption of the measure. Iowa Senators, with the members of Congress from that state will meet this evening. It is understood that Senators Clapp, Bristow, LaFollette, Delliver, Cummins and Beveridge will maintain their opposition to the bill

(Continued on page three.) BY LIVE WIRE

(Special from United Press.) Stamford, July 30.—Andrew Smith West Haven, a slater's assistant, working on the roof of the electrical shops of the New Haven road here, came in contact with a live wice today and was instantly killed. Smith is survived by a wife, married one month ago today,

M'DONALD DIES ASLEEP IN BARN

Had Gone in Search of Brother and Lay Down to Rest With Friends.

HEART FAILURE THE CAUSE

(Special to the Farmer.) Redding, July 30.-In the midst of a group of his sleeping friends John Mc-Donald, 42 years, single, of this place, died in the barn of Thomas Wells, who lives near the line between Newtown

and Monroe, this morning. Last night McDonald left his home to look for a horse and wagon which his brother, James, had gone out with. He went as far as Wells' place, where he met the brother, who was enjoying a social visit with a group of three or

a social visit with a group of three or four friends.

McDonald complained of fatigue, which he attributed to his long walk. The party went to sleep in the barn. This morning Wells came out of his house to find the other members of the group n the barn just arising, but McDonald still apparently asleep. McDonald was dead. Dr. E. H. Smith, medical examiner, was called. He said that death was due to heart failure. The body of McDonald was removed to his home.

McDonald's father, who was one of

McDonald's father, who was one of the best known and most respected citizens of Redding, died a few weeks ago. McDonald is survived by four sisters, Miss Jennie McDonald, a school teacher; Belle, who resides in Redding; Mrs. John T. Colgan, wife of the su-perintendent of streets, of Bridgeport; and Mrs. John M. Sullivan who lives

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

FOR SALE.—Good square plano, \$10. Organ, \$5. Violins, \$3, \$5 and \$10. 844 Noble Ave. P 30 s • o NOTICE.—Louis Gross, the tailor, is to

be found in his new Skirt Shop at 959 State street, P 30 b*po FOR SALE. \$400 new upright plano for \$190. Must be sold before Wed-nesday. \$44 Noble Ave. P 30 s • o

ton avenue and Congress street on Main street. Finder rewarded at

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WANTED.—Girls to run gang ma-chines on corset work. Experienced operators preferred. Apply at once to Birdsey Somers Co.

Granulated Sugar, \$1.25; 2 dozen fine Lemons, 25 cts.; best Potatoes, \$1; 4 cans Peas, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; Shoulders, 11c. The Coe & White Stanford

SOUVENIR BADGES and medals, souvenir buttons, and souvenir nov-elties of every description made at lowest prices. Call and see our samlowest prices. Call and see of ples. The Schwerdtle Stamp P 30 d . Cannon St.

FOR SALE.-Parlor suit. 509 Fairfield P 28 d * p o TO RENT.-3 rooms, \$7.00, 28 Jones

FOR SALE.—Saloon, 595 Water St. For particulars, call from 1 till 3, 7 to 12 p. m. Nick McKeon. P 28 s*po TO RENT .- Five rooms at 101 God-Improvements. Old Mill Green.

WANTED.—By young lady, office work. Thorough knowledge of bookkeeping. References. Address Box 491, Newtown, Ct. P 14 200

Wyandotte hens \$1.50 each. Thoroughbred Rhode Island red Cockerels \$2.00 each. 2992 Main St. P 27 . tf o DON'T FORGET to attend the outing of the Seventh District Democratic Club at Langerberger's Grove, Sun-day, Aug. 1st. Tickets, \$1.50.

P 27 r • po CASCA-LAXINE TABLETS cure biliousness and constipation. Follow the direction.

WILL SELL cider mill and engine or separate. In good condition. Justine Bourquenez, Botsford, Ct. P 24 d*o

FOR SALE.—A few more club pianos THIS WEEK ONLY, at \$60 reduc-tion. Our next similar offer is not until next July. The M. Steinert & Sons Co., 915 Main St. FOR SALE.-For Automobiles, Lam-

FOR SALE-Chase leather couch, fine ly upholstered, \$10.00 will buy it. I. E. Meyer, 60 Golden Hill St.

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steam heat furnished, 590 Park ave nue. Tel.2801-4. U 28 tfo NOTICE .- Louis Cohen, for years a 629 E. Main St., the tailor, is no permanently located at 1264 State

NEW YORK BOLOGNA and frank furters, home made meat loaf, fres daily. Peter Hron, 1216 Stratfor Ave. U 28 * tf 3 5 o WHEN YOU WANT a good Panams or Straw, see Jim at 974 East Main street. You know who, James J

SAUSAGE that's home made, also liv er pudding and blood pudding can be purchased to-morrow at Mark Na-gle's, 652 East Main street, and John Porter's, 318 Warren St. These goods are made by Biltz at 35 State St. H 11 tf. 1 3 5

THAW WON'T **BE RELEASED**

Significant Trend of Talk to Prisoner By Presiding Justice Mills

White's Slayer

Much Dejected

Three Vital Points Which Have Impressed the Court Made Known to Him

Thaw Mumbled In Answer -'Exaggerated Ego' Appears to Be His Chief Trouble Now

(Special from United Press.) Court House, White Plains, N. Y., to decide the fate of Harry K. The took Thaw into his own hands toda and after 15 minutes of questioning by the keen eyed jurist, Thaw left the stand, shalding and nerwous. confident, however, that he had far ably impressed Justice Mills

This, the most severe of Thawle

This, the most severe of Thawle or deals, came after two hours of terrifa cross-examination at the hands of Jeyome. At the end of the morning selsion when Jerome announced that he was through with Thaw, Justice Mills turned to the prisoner and said he wanted to ask him some questions. The justice picked out three with points in the case.

The alleged delusion concerning White; the apparently insane mote made by Thaw for his counsel during the first and second trials; and the "etaggerated ego" which Justice Mills said Thaw exhibited in his conduct during the trial of this case.

"Do you hold the same belief as to practices of White you held when you were examined by Dr. Evans, who said you had paranola?" asked Justice Mills. "Not exactly."

"In substance?" "I found I was mistaken in some thing and I discovered additional things."

"Well, do you still believe that White did assault young girls in that room?"

"Yes, sir," answered Thaw firmly, "Do you think you had ample evidence?" asked Justice Mills. "Yes, sir," answered Thaw firmly, "Thaw then said that he had nothing the property of t

chines on corset work. Experienced operators preferred. Apply at once to Birdsey Somers Co.

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FINE FREE LUNCH served daily at 31 Cannon St. Hot roast beef tomorrow from 4 p. m. Ladies and gentlemen's grill upstairs. H. C. Baldwin.

SATURDAY SPECIALS.—25 lb. bag Granulated Sugar, \$1.25; 2 dozen fine

Granulated Sugar, \$1.25; 2 dozen fine

Stanford white had you held that be-lief?" lince 1903."
"Next, I want to find out about "Next, I want to find out about those notes to Delmas. They apparently indicate you thought the killing of White praiseworthy and likened yourself to David who had slain a Goliath." Thaw explained that he was taking advantage of every possible defense that was offered him. "No one finds any fault with that," said Justice Mills. "You were quite right." "These notes were simply to be used in the summing up for rhetorical effect to appeal to the emotions of the jury," said Thaw. "Now as to this 'Exaggerated ego' which it has been claimed you suffer from; your distrust of your counsel during your two murder trials seems to support that claim." said Justice Mills. This hit Thaw bard and he could make no

P 27 d * p o adequate explanation dequate explanation.
"You are represented in this pro ffice of the leading members of the bar in this country," said Justice Mills, "but you constantly interrupt him and apparently distrust your case to bim." Thaw asserted that he fully trusted Morschauser but FOR SALE.—20 fine one year old Wyandotte hens \$1.50 each. Thoroughbred Rhode Island red Cockerels "These three points are vital Mr. These three points are vital Mr. Thaw. If there is anything further you wish to say I wish you would say it." Thaw mumbled a few words and left the stand agitated and depressed. Morschauser announced that he would recall Thaw in rebuttal and the downcast Thaw party filed out of the courtroom for the noon recess. Jerome was well satisfied with the turn of affairs but Morschau peared apprehensive.

At the opening of the afternoon, session Morschauser announced that with the exception of one witness whom he might call, the Thaw case was completed. Melville Rishor, son of Christopher J. Rishor of 114 Highland avenue died this morning at his home in Spring-field, Mass., after an illness of some duration. The young man was 2 P 26 r *

GOR SALE.—For Automobiles, Lambert, friction fiyer. The best car can be bought from \$800 to \$2,000. For simplicity and durability. Agent, Leon A. Bourquenez, Botsford, Ct.

P 24 d * p o

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